Reception of the Japanese and Prince of Wales.

The Place as a Depot for Immigrants and Our Own Soldiers.

Arrival of 3,143,642 Foreigners in 18 Wears.

That crescent shaped piece of land forming the southern extremity of Manhattan Island, and com-

arly as 1614, and which served for a protect the handsome sum of \$24,733 50. The other celebrities

departed greamess is manifest. During the War it throne presented quite a martial appearance. The wooden timent. sheds and boxes, where enterprising and unserupulous brokers kept their recruiting headquarters, and offered a thousand inducements in the shape of so many greenbacks, to Hans or Pat, or Sandy, to enlist in the Union Army, reminded one of the first rude hats which history tells us adorned the place. But it is no longer the busy scene of fashion. A modern belle would blash to be seen there, unless she were taking her departure for

The glories of the spot have all faded away, and the Battery which was so often the theater of municipal pageant and military display has become the lounging place of the lowest class of our population. Disreputable looking individuals, in garb half sailor, half landsmen, frequent it, and it is entirely given over to the enjoyment of the thousands of immigrants who annually seek a refuge from tyranny and oppression on our hos terptising ram-selling quenotum relighbor measures on to him at 10 centra drink, he train the skirts of his contract drink, he train the skirts of his him to central drink, he train th

# THE BATTERY NEW-WORK TIBERT. NEW-WORK THE UTIDUTE.

its wails, while the magic strains of the lyric stage

flood of melody. The edifice, which was about 600 feet

and subsequently Jenny Lind, Truffi, Bossio, and still

In the Spring of 1789, after the close of the Revolu

North, arrived at the Battery, and was received with

would not have done discredit to the Metropolis of the

ger and lounge and land, the Father of his Country stood, screne amid the magnificence of his evation, and

he could return to life, he might proudly stand there ngain, and thank the defenders of the country for the

that entertainment has never been excelled

throne were immense, and extended all over the con-

BOWLING GREEN

is another interesting little spot in the immediate vicin-

ity, but our limits preclude anything more than the

bare mention of its name. Within the memory of persons now living, that was the fushionable quarter-was

what Union and Madison squares now are, and what

The Commission of Emigration was organized by Act of the Legislature May 5, 1847, for the purpose of

them relief otherwise. The Commissioners of Emigra-tion having obtained possession of Castle Garden

formally opened it as the Emigrant Landing Depot,

August, 1855. Since then the Commission has worked

with the best results, and is now a self-supporting

Mr. Gullan C. Verplanck, the first President of the

existence of the organization, he has been indefatigable

in the discharge of his self-imposed duties, and has de-voted a large share of his time to the interests and well-

being of the immigrants. Mr. Casserly, the Secretary

the neighborhood of Central Park will soon be. THE EMIGRANT LANDING DEPOT.

preventing frauds upon alien immigrants and

institution.



NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865. Vol. XXV ..... No. 7,582.

the conclusion of a treaty of peace between Great varying interest. The busy bay with a thousand various on the list of January and July in each year, and on the list of January and July in each year. william, William Henry, Ann and George, until after any architecture which have made Yankee clippers. about the year 1758, to remove it altogether and creek a flutter in the breeze; the majestic war ship, the mys-

The old fortress known as Castle Clinton, or still fluttering banners and streamers. better known by the name of Castle Garden, was built The voice of song is on the waters as they sparkle at first on a mole, reached by a wooden causeway about and beam and dance before us, and away on the Jersey 50 feet in length. The recent extension of the Battery side and toward Staten Island the magnificent pano-

In 1823 Castle Clinton lost its military character, and Time works mighty changes, it is true, but no one is afterward became associated with scores of peace and creduleus enough to believe that in the flight of years

An interesting report has just been received

was a great event in the history of New-York, and atrocities

housands of persons assembled at the Battery to pre

The President made the following appointments of Collectors of Customs to-day: Andrew L. Robcountry of expensive banquets of gigantic proportions, inson, Evansville, Indiana; Charles W. Batchelor,

ASSIGNED TO DUTY. The following named Medical officers of the

U. S. Army have been assigned to duty, as follows:

Assist, Surgeon C. C. Gray, at the regimental head-quarters and depot, Newport Barracks, Kentucky; Assist, Surgeon J. H. Ridley, at the regimental head-quarters and depot 15th United States Infantry, Camp Dennison, Cincinnati, Ohio; Assist-Surgeon C. A. McCall, at the regimental headquarters and depot 13th United States Artillery, Fort Trumbull, Connecticut; Assist, Surgeon Michael Hillary, at the regimental headquarters and depot 17th United States Infantry, Fort Preble, Portland, Maine; Assist, Surgeon S. M. Heston, at regimental headquarters and depot 18th Maryland Infantry, Camp Thomas, Columbia, Ohio; Assist, Surgeon G. M. Sternberg, at regimental headquarters and depot 19th United States infantry, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan.

THE ASSASSINS AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPEED,

legality of the trial by a Military Commission of the conspirators against the lives of the President and action, urging in justification that at the time of the els against the lawful authority of the Government, and that the District of Columbia was, and still is, under martial-law, from the fact that the order of 1861, issued just after the Battle of Rull-Run, has never been re

GEN. BILPATRICK'S STAFF.

cers comprising the staff of Gen. Kilpatrick for gallant number Ireland sent 1,333,591, standing highest, and and meritorious conduct during the campaign through Georgia and the Carolinas, to date from March 13, 1865,

Cvation to the Father of His Country.

Ovation to the Register or sealed, they could not been signed by the Register or sealed, they could not be segotiated. The coupons, however, amounting to the major part of the His Country and July in each year, and country and July in each y

## THE SOUTH.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond Election-Starderant Elected-No Distorbance. BALTIMORE, Tuesday, July 25, 1865.

A special dispatch from Richmond to The American to night, says the election to-day resulted in Sturdevantwas elected. The election passed off quietly. Richmond papers of this morning were received here

Brevet Major.-Gen. N. M. Curtis, commandant of the District of South-Western Virginia, arrived in Lynchburg on the 18th, and assumed command. It has not transpired whether or not Gen. Gregg is to be assigned to position under Gen. Curtis, it is started that the gardson of this military district is to be increased by the addition of eight regiments and one battery of artillery, as follows:

The Ith Connection, 5th Connecticat, Sist New-York, 5cth New-York, 18th Pennsylvania, Sech Pennsylvania, 5th New-York, 18th Pennsylvania, 5th Pennsylvania (Cavalry, and the 5th Battery of Reynlar Artillery, to be stationed in different localities of the command. A continu of these regiment have already arrived.

ion of these radinects have already arrived.
he following orders were issued by Gen. Gregg on eve of the arrival of Gen. Curtis:

The number of the wante people is most one great, and will account for much of the piffering complained of by the newspapers, and hereafter all white persons found habituaity loading about har rooms and obstructing the sidewalks will be arrested and put to cleaning

ing the sidewalks will be arrested and put to cleaning the streets.

V. The officer of the day is charged with and will be held responsible for the execution of this order.

By command of Brevet Major Gen. Gregs, commanding district.

Acting Assistant Adjutant-General, Hopes Milliam District.

Lynchburg, Va., July 17, 1865.

General Orices No. 40.—Some persons, claiming to be paroled prisoners of the late Rebel army, having made complaint of being insulted by officers of the United States, which, upon investigation, proves not only false in fact, but that the officer was grossly insulted—

itted-It is announced that the privileges granted by the

congregating on the corners of streets and indulging it acts of an insulting character when United States offi

Cabinet, in which he sustains the Government in its action, urging in justification that at the time of the commission of the deed we were still at war with Rebthis order.
By command of Brevet Major-Gen. Greeg.

CLEMENT A. WHITE.
Lieutenant and Acting Assistant Adjt. Gen.

PROM NORTH CAROLINA.

The Tying-Up Case -- Correction.

From Our Special Correspondent. RALEIGH, N. C., July 16, 1865.

I do not usually undertake to correct other

PRICE' FOUR CENTS.

Proclamation of the Governor-Review of the Situation-A Convention to Assemble September 10-A Methodist Conference to be Held.

Montle, Saturday, July 22, 1865. The Advertiser and Register publishes to-day

The Advertiser and Register publishes to-day the proclamation of Gov. Parsons.

He reviews the condition of the South before secession and its now impoverished state. He estimates that 122,000 Alabamians engaged is the war of which 70,000 are dead and wounded. Hence destitution reigns where once stood comfortable homes. Yet amid this ruin, suffering, sorrow and death, resulting from secession, every political right which the State possessed many the Federal Constitution is here to day with the

r consultation at an early day."
Cotton is dull at 41c, for Middling. The total receipts

FROM TEXAS.

Ouly 50,000 Bales of Cotton in the State -The Report of 10,000 Missourians Marching Into Mexico a Gross Exuggeration-Battle Between Iowa Car alry and Sioux Indiaus.

New-Onleans, Morday, July 24, 1865. The steamship Mariposa, from New-York, has

A Galveston letter of the 18th inst, says that the total On the 13th ulf, two companies of the 78th Iowa Cavalry fought 500 Sieux Indians and captured four of them. The Indian loss was unknown, but it was thought to be heavy.

GEORGIA.

Gen. Washburne's Command-Eighteen Judges Appointed.

Sarannah Republican of July 17 says: Washburte, who was so popular in Saran mand of a territory embracing forty-five c

## Gen. Merritt's Cavalry En Route to Texas -Defaication at Shreveport - Arrival

CARO, Tuesday, July 25, 1865. New-Orleans dates of the 19th have been reelved.

Merritt's Cavalry force are on the move from Shreve.

port to San Antonio. It was thought that this march would not be attended with more than the ordinary inconveniences that beset cavalry going through other sections of the Union. A defalention of \$10,000 has occurred in the com-A deracation of \$10,000 has occurred in the com-missary depot. Commissary Scott lost money by gambling, and fled from Shreveport. One thousand bales of cotton had arrived at New-Orleans from the Ouachita River. A fair supply lwas

coming in.

In the cotton market there was little inquiry. Good Ordinary, 36@3cc.; Middling, 44@46s. No sales of Sugar or Molasses. Produce quiet and unchanged.

The Charleston Quarantine.

OFFICE OF HEALTH OFFICER,
MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C.,
Saturday, July 22, 1865.

To the Associated Press, New York.

Saturday, July 22, 1805. )

To the Associated Press, New Fork.

In accordance with General Orders, No. 59, dated Headquarters, Department of the South, Hilton Head, S. C., May 6, 1805, the Quarantine regularions require that "all vessels having on board cases of yellow fever, choiers, or other infectious or contagious diseases; also all vessels coming from any West India Island, or from any port in that portion of Florids, not in the Department of the South, whether such vessels have clear bills of health or not, be sent into Quarantine for a period of thirty days; and no communication will on any account be allowed with the vessels."

Surgeon United States Vols., and Health Officer Military District, Charleston, S. C.

## THE SEVEN-THIRT ...

Over Five and a Half Millions Taken

## THE BONDS NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

PHILADELPHIA, To July 23, 1865. Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan to-day to the amount of \$5,750,300, not inluding those subscriptions in transitu which have no

Second National Bank, Detroit.
First National Bank, Syracuse.
First National Bank, Louisville.
First National Bank, Baltimore.
First National Bank, Nashville
First National Bank, Cincinnati.
Second National Bank, Cleveland

### The Late Riet in Charleston-Important Order from Gen. Steedman at Bavan nah-Georgia Railronds.

From The Charleston Gourier, 18th.
We regret to learn that the 165th Regiment
New-York Volunteers (Duryea's Zonaves), since the
part taken by them in the late disturbances, and their
subsequent removal to Morris Island, have exhibited
a very unbecoming if not mutinous spirit of insubordination.

ith grape and campister and trained on the parageround. The paraget was manned by the 47th Penngrania Regiment and a detachment of the 3d kinded
dand Artillary. Their orders were in case of any restance to fire on the mutinous troops.
The Zonayes, seeing all tarther opposition useless,
until stocked their arms and marched out of the forsiheadlesses and men were marched under guard, on

c Government is maintained and respected the intering strict discipline, they will be careful to protect the soldier from insult or indignities.

Fourth Aid and assistance will be rendered by all officers in command of troops within the Department, to the Friedmen's Bureau; and on the application of the Commissioner, or any of the Assistant Commissioners of said Bureau for the Department of Georgia, to commanding officers of troops, arrests will be made entire the statement of a commissioned officer over his official signature or on the sworm statements of agents who are not commissioned officers, of persons accused of crimes and offenses against freedmen. All persons arrested on the application of commissioners or agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, will be held in mintary custody antil they can be turned over to the civil authorities or their cases disposed of by duly authorized courts.

Fight: The aged and decrepted and helpless women and children, made free by the President's Preclamation, living in the cabins of their former masters, will not be deprived of such homes until covision has been made for them by the State or General Government; but this protection will not extend to those able to work, who will not be permitted to remain in idleness, By command of

S. B. Mor, Brevet-Col, and A. A. G.,

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

From The S. annah Hersold.

On both the Central and Gulf Railroads the work of

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

On both the Central and Guif Railroads the work of reconstruction is being rapidly and vigorously pushed forward. It is probable the improvements will be completed quite as soon as was anticipated at the inception of the enterprises.

We have already announced the completion of the Western and Atlantic Railroad to Atlanta, making direct communication to Macon and Augusta from the North and West. We find that railroad enterprises all over the South are being revived.

The Macon and Brunawick Railroad is now repaired from the former place to the junction, cight tailes of Hawkinsville. A line of hacks run from the railroad to that point.

o that point.
The work of rebuilding the Wilmington and Man-The work of reducing the wants of the chester Kailroad is progressing rapidly. Trains of cars will pass from Kingsville (its junction with South Carolina Railroad) to Wilmington, N. C., by August 13, 1805. From Wilmington north there is now daily connection, and trains are run on the road similarity.

A Relation Los all

pitable shores. How many an exclamation of gladness and surprise, of joy and wonder, and of heartfelt Commission, still presides. During the 18 years of the thankfulness to Heaven, have for the last 10 years escaped the lips of the poor and oppressed people as they touched this the first point of American soil. Occaclosally, too, is it the scene of a warlike engagement. of the Board, has kindly furnished us with the number of aliens who landed at the port of New-York, subject When the steamer from Europe arrives, and the swarming hundreds escape from the narrow decks, enthusiactic Pat, rejoicing in his new-found liberty in the land to the rules and regulations of the Commission, since of naiversal freedom, celebrates the event of his disc. May 5, 1847, to Dec. 31, 1864. His returns show that thrallment by twirling his knotted shillelah above his the enormous number of 3,145,642 persons landed at one head, bringing it down, with a wild yell and leap, on the port in the course of 18 years. or more than one-tenth of the entire population of the country. Of this vast skull of his confrere from the Emerald Isle. Or, firing his verdant nature with the bad whisky which some en-



steamer, the pretty yacht, are all before us; and flitting to and fro on business or on pleasure, and a thousand boats, and barges, and steamers gayly bedecked with

the olden days will over return to the Battery, whose For a number of years thousands assembled within charm and glory have forever departed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, July 25, 1863. KENTUCKY AND SLAVERY.

There, too, the redoubtable nessee, in response to an order from the Bureau direct t and covered the waters with the burst and crash Camp Nelson, Kentucky. In the course of his report,

I found the Home full to overflowing of colored wo-men and children, and the number increasing daily. There has not been proper effort to find homes and en-ployment for these refugees. I at once inaugurated men rent the air with acclamations. The reception

loval military authorities. COLLECTORS APPOINTED

York on the arrival of the nearest heir to the English veyor at Newburyport, Mass.

U. S. Army have been assigned to duty, as follows:

Surgeon G. M. Steraberg. at regimental headquarters and depot 19th United States infantry. Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan.

THE ASSASSINS AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPEED.

It is said that Attorney-General Speed is preparing and will shortly promulgate an opinion as to the legality of the trial by a Military Commission of the

The following brevet promotions of the offi-